

Voice of Opinion

By James Thrasher

Harry Hopkins' Story Will Help Define FDR's Place in History. The Roosevelt story has already attained weighty proportions, only three years after his death. Frances Perkins and James A. Farley have written books devoted largely to the late President. Men who guarded him and waited on him have added their ghost-written reminiscences.

Henry Morgenthau's diaries have much to say about the feud and fight among the Cabinet and palace guard. Cordell Hull's memoirs deal almost as much with Mr. Roosevelt as with the author. Winston Churchill's have added to the story. And now come "The Secret Papers of Harry L. Hopkins" on the installment plan in Collier's Magazine.

On the basis of two samples it seems to me that the latest entry may turn out to be the best to date. For one thing, the papers were arranged and their story written by Robert E. Sherwood, the playwright and former Roosevelt speech writer, and a gifted man with words. For another, Hopkins was closer to Roosevelt and was the repository of more inside information than anyone else in the inner circle.

Mr. Sherwood is an ardent Roosevelt admirer and he makes no bones about it. He admits that his favorable prejudice probably shows up in his writing and colors the subject matter. But in spite of the confessed bias, the Sherwood account strikes us as remarkable in that it probably will be read with delight by people who admired the wartime President extravagantly and by those who disliked him with an almost pathological bitterness.

The admiration and dislike that Mr. Roosevelt inspired were a constant and powerful force in our national thought and life for a dozen fateful years. Those emotions are not entirely dead. And anyone who can put himself in a neutral frame of mind will find a remarkably clear picture in these first Sherwood samples of the actions that inspired these intense feelings as the United States approached the world conflict.

Those who say that Mr. Roosevelt's penetrating vision saved this country and western civilization by aiding Britain and arming it against Hitler will find confirmation of their belief in these two articles. Those who say that Mr. Roosevelt ganked to get in the war and pushed the country to a point where war could not be avoided, while lulling the people with false assurances, will also find confirmation.

The perspective of eight years highlights the doubt and confusion that possessed the American thought and action in 1940. France was fallen, Britain seemed doomed, and Hitler appeared invincible. On that last Americans were generally agreed. But there agreement ended.

From there the Roosevelt picture is still judged in the light of individual opinion. It is clear that he was governed by strong personal conviction, constitutional checks and balances, and political expediency.

The rest of Mr. Sherwood's Hopkins-Roosevelt story, from Pearl Harbor to Yalta, will probably revive old feelings and old controversies. It also will be invaluable to those historians who, when time has passed and feelings have cooled, must evaluate Roosevelt's true place in history.

Meanwhile it is certain that those who read the narrative composed from the documents and scribbled of this pale, sticky, smart and courageous man, will rise so swiftly from obscure relief work or to "assistant President," will know a lot more about Franklin Roosevelt and recent world history than they did before.

Integration Used by Reds Fulbright Says. Syracuse, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Economic and political integration of Western democracies was advocated today by U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) in a means of halting the spread of Communism.

Fulbright told a Syracuse University 98th commencement that it was impossible under existing conditions for cooperation between Democracy and Communism. De grees were awarded to approximately 1,670 students.

The Arkansas legislator, who is a vocal critic of the laws degree, admitted it would be difficult to create a working union of the Western democracies.

The political integration of sovereign states, he said, is "contrary to all the prejudices, beliefs and vested interests which have grown up around the Nationalism of modern times."

Fulbright said the ultimate goal should be establishment of a world-wide organization for the maintenance of peace. He cited the United Nations charter as a "tentative start in that direction."

He observed, however, that there were very few responsible men who believe that such an organization is possible within the foreseeable future.

Fulbright urged the graduates to "consider most seriously" government service as a career.

"To those who do not accept this challenge," he added, "I remind you as citizens of a great Republic, that your first duty is to the preservation and improvement of our Democratic institutions."

FFA Members Open Convention on Couchdale. Hot Springs, June 14 (AP)—Arkansas members of the Future Farmers of America open their annual convention at Camp Couchdale near here today.

More than 500 members from 227 chapters were expected. George Chastellory of Nashville is state president.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c CO

Highways Key Issue in Race for Governor

By JIM THOMASSON

Associated Press Staff Writer. A second mortgage on Arkansas highway revenues has been proposed by Sidney McMath.

In formally opening his campaign for governor at Pine Bluff Saturday night, the Hot Springs prosecutor suggested that means of providing funds for renovating the state's rapidly deteriorating road system.

As an ex-marine broke out of the starting gate in the gubernatorial handicap, Horace E. Thompson and Jack Holt put finishing touches on plans for their opening rallies next week-end. Thompson launched an effort in Morrilton Friday night and Holt in Searcy Saturday afternoon.

The other six aspirants, James "Uncle Mac" MacKrell, Charles Felming, John G. Lonsdale, Jr., Ben Ed Loflin, T. Jennings and James Merritt, had their speaking campaigns underway for some time.

McMath's Pine Bluff party was preceded by a parade of supporters led by Pine Bluff Mayor George Sticed. The candidate was introduced to the crowd which overflowed the 4,700-seating capacity Pine Bluff baseball park by W. H. Kennedy, Jr., of Pine Bluff, who served with him in the marine corps.

In suggesting that Arkansas provide immediate road building money through a bond issue, McMath said surplus highway revenues would be pledged as security.

Other states have solved their problem in that manner, he declared, and "our present highway revenue is adequate to permit Arkansas to adopt a similar plan."

Aides told newsmen he would discuss the highway matter as well as the school and other issues in detail in later speeches.

McMath also advocated reduction of the gasoline tax on fuel used in farm vehicles, equalization of assessments to increase school revenues and increase of old age assistance payments to the national average of \$37.42 monthly.

A burst of applause greeted his assertion that "the state government should not impose its will upon the people of a local community," in discussing the proposed West Memphis race track. He said the state racing commission "reportedly is seeking" to place "a race track in an area where 'people' are not permitted to express their opinion on xxx this proposed action."

McMath was joined by Thompson over the week-end in advocating reduction of the gasoline tax on farm fuel.

The former internal revenue collector also declared in favor of a new system of issuing alcoholic beverage licenses. He proposed creation of a control board to remove the present discretionary powers now vested in the revenue commissioner.

Further organization moves were announced by several of the candidates. Holt appointed Fort Smith (Ark.) Franklin Wilder as chairman of his Sebastian county campaign committee.

Thompson's Sebastian headquarters are to be opened at Fort Smith today under the direction of Ray E. Patterson, real estate dealer.

His headquarters also announced opening last week of Jonesboro in charge of Wayne Craighead county headquarters in Dent, Bay school superintendent, and J. H. Armstrong, deputy Craighead circuit clerk.

McMath headquarters announced addition of two members of the state House of Representatives, Rep. Forrest Long, Augusta, and J. H. "Doc" Loflin, Little Rock, to the campaign staff.

Appearances planned by the candidates this week include: McMath—Tuesday, England, Carlisle, London; Wednesday, Sheridan, St. Louis; Thursday, Tulsa, Dumas; McGeehe Arkansas City, Dermott Lake Village; Friday, Hamburg, Crosscut, Warren, Fordyce.

Merritt—Tuesday, Dyess, Wilson, Osage; Wednesday, Harrison, Cherry Valley, Wynne; Thursday, Erie, Marion; Friday, Reelfoot, Piggott, Corning; Saturday, Monticello.

Thompson—Malvern and Little Rock Monday; White county Tuesday; Pocahontas Wednesday.

McKrell, who interrupted campaigning to take his 12-year-old son to a Little Rock hospital for an emergency appendectomy, will be at Hot Springs Wednesday, Jasper Thursday, Salem Friday and Melbourne Saturday.

The Arkansas Gazette reported that the scramble for the two top posts in 1949 legislature also is warming up.

The paper said Carl Hendrix, Horatio, and Russell Roberts, Conway, are leading contenders for speaker of the house, while Dr. F. C. Hope, and J. Orville Cheney, Calico Rock, likely to be principal candidates for president pro tem of the Senate.

Ellis Fagan, Little Rock, and Lee Reeves, Hermantown, also were listed as possible aspirants for the Senate post.

20 Years Ago Today. The Republican party was getting ready to nominate Herbert Hoover. An automobile owned by Dr. C. G. Cannon burned up last night.

First air mail letters have been delivered to Mayor R. A. Boyett.

Dr. and Roy Anderson, president of Chamber of Commerce—The Melon Growers defeated Dumas 7-0 here yesterday.

All Hope civic groups have pledged aid in promoting the annual watermelon festival and have been given specific assignments.

Negro Decides Not to Enter New Law School

Oklahoma City, June 14 (AP)—A 34-year-old Negro waiter said he had decided against entering the Langston University school of law for Negroes today because of "pressure."

"His entrance would have given the school its first student since its organization last January. The state opened the school when the United States Supreme Court ruled educational facilities for Negroes. The waiter, T. M. Roberts, of Oklahoma City, said last Tuesday he would enroll. His application was approved by Dean Jerome Henry, the schools summer classes were scheduled to start today.

Roberts said he made his decision against entering after a four hour meeting with an unnamed group "yesterday."

Fil'buster Is Promised Over Lynching Bill

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved 10 to 3, a bill to make lynching a federal crime. A Southern opponent promptly promised to "fight it to the bitter end."

The bill, which passed during the closing week of this session, would provide criminal and civil penalties against members of a lynch mob.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), chief committee officer of the legislation still held out a hope for time on the jammed Senate scheduled to consider it. Southern Democrats have promised to try to talk to death any civil rights legislation.

The committee's chief of staff, who has placed the bill high on its priority list without actually assigning it any time.

Voting against the measure at a nearly three-hour closed committee session were Senators Moore (R-Okla.), Eastland (D-Miss) and Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Favoring it were Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) who announced the repeal, and Senator Langer (R-ND). Rev. Martin Luther King (D-Mo.), Cooper R-Ky, Ferguson, McGarr (D-Nev.), McGrath (D-N.Y.), Kilgore (D-WVa.) and Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Eastman said he will try to defeat it with every means at his disposal. "The statement is made that what is in the bill is already in the law," he told reporters. "If that is true, then the bill is an attempt to humiliate the Southern States."

"I am going to fight it 'till hell freezes over."

High Court Takes Up Routine Issues

Little Rock, June 14 (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed three Clark Circuit Court cases, including the one year-sentence of James Austin Clark, convicted on a charge of carnal abuse.

Another Clark Circuit court decision was reversed. Clark was charged with carnal abuse of two girls under the age of 18, one of whom, the supreme court opinion said, he admitted was his illegitimate daughter.

The court stated the difficulty of the "average layman on a trial jury" in affirming the case of the East Texas Motor Freight Lines, Inc., vs. John W. Buck and others. The high court, however, reduced the \$200,000 judgment in favor of Buck and his wife to \$12,500.

The suit grew out of an accident involving the Bucks car and an East Texas truck. Declaring the "evidence as to the facts is in irreconcilable conflict," the supreme court noted: "How can the average layman on a trial jury decide a case satisfactorily to all the litigants if the medical experts 'cannot agree among themselves'."

The court also reduced another \$100,000 personal injury judgment of the Clark Circuit Court in affirming the case of Mrs. Sarah H. Golenternek vs. Mrs. Dorothy Kurth.

Mrs. Kurth, who according to trial testimony suffered from traumatic neurosis, which gave her a "floating fear"—that is, she is afraid of something and does not know what it is," was awarded \$10,000 for injuries sustained in a wreck at Gadsden.

The reversed decision of the Clark court was one of Cecil Orsborn and Associated Indemnity Corporation vs. Mary Graves in which the lower court awarded the workmen's compensation award as widow of William Graves.

In reversing that holding the supreme court said it had been shown to the Workmen's Compensation Commission's satisfaction of Dr. Cannon's marriage upon which he relied must have been bigamous, hence void.

Dr. G. E. Cannon to Attend Class Anniversary. Dr. G. E. Cannon left yesterday for Louisville, Ky. to attend commencement exercises and a reunion of his medical class tomorrow. It will be the 50th anniversary of Dr. Cannon's class, having received his medical degree from the school in 1898.

Immigration: Stumbling Block to Truce



Perhaps the chief stumbling block facing Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, the UN's mediator in Palestine, is Jewish immigration into the new state of Israel. This scene on board an immigration ship taking refugees, detained by the British, from Cyprus to Palestine, is typical of the cramped quarters aboard the vessels. Proposed solution to the problem is to allow immigration, but have the Truce Commission supervise it and not permit immigrants to enter the Israeli army.

Many Vital Issues That Need to Be Settled Won't Be If Congress Quits This Week

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Republican leaders put the Senate on an overtime schedule today as Congress drove to wind up its business and adjourn next Saturday.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) acting Republican leader, told reporters there will be a night session of the Senate tonight.

The chamber is scheduled to vote at 3 p. m. CST on legislation to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act.

Wherry said he hopes the Senate can pass tonight bills to provide funds for the Interior Department, the navy and a number of government corporations.

He said debate on the long-range farm bill is scheduled to start tomorrow.

Half a dozen major bills may be rushed into the drive to have Congress quit Saturday. Congressional leaders have said privately only a reversal of adjournment plans can save the oleomargarine tax repeal, pay raises for federal employees, the anti-Communist bill, Tidelands measure, an anti-lynch bill and an anti-poll tax proposal.

While there is no certainty that the 80th Congress will close up shop at the end of the week, that is the target being aimed at by Speaker Martin (R-Mass) and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) each boss of his branch of Congress.

In addition to the usual departmental money bill, there are the "must" docket bills to: 1. Draft men 19 through 25 into the armed services.

This has passed the Senate and seemed likely to clear the House.

Russia's Sudden Change on Anti-Zionist Stand Does Not Fool Any Nation

By CLARK BEACH (For DeWitt Mackenzie). AP Foreign Affairs Analyst. Washington, June 14 (AP)—What is Russia's game in Palestine? For many years the Soviets were anti-Zionist. Now they have recognized the new state of Israel.

Both of these diametrically opposed policies follow a consistent program, according to a report published by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The author was Sidney Glazer, acting chief of the Near East section of the Library of Congress.

The USSR policy throughout, says the report, has been to weaken the British Middle East empire from within.

This is the story the report tells: While Britain strove to find a peaceful way to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine, the Soviets opposed it. Arabs were encouraged to resist the growth of the Jewish community.

A reverse of the Soviet attitude became apparent after the British issued their white paper in 1939, was that "Zionism is the puppet of the xx the Hebrew bourgeoisie xxx a weapon of British imperialism."

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After a

Human Aires Housing and Rice Issues

ERNEST B. VACCARO

Truman train en route to Los Angeles, June 14.—(AP)—President Truman shifted his pre-election speaking campaign back to control and housing today completed plans to stump in more states.

Truman will make the last of a series of "major" addresses of his country railroad swing at Los Angeles, Ambassador hotel, at 2:15 (CST) and rebound his special train at 8 p.m. (CST) for Washington, where he is due late today.

Truman will make rear platform talks at Albuquerque, N. M., other points en route to Los Angeles.

President's press secretary, Robert C. Ross, announced that Truman will spend Wednesday at his home in Independence, Mo.

Truman will leave his special train when it arrives at Kansas City and drive to Independence, Mo., where he will drive to Jackson, Mo., and his daughter, Margaret. Later he will drive to Jackson, Mo., and his daughter, Margaret.

Truman will be the chief executive's visit home since the death of his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

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Their 2000-Year-Old Dream Comes True.



Throughout the Jewish world, scenes like this occurred as devout Jews donned prayer shawls and skull caps, conned the pages of the Talmud and gave devout thanks that they had lived to see the ancient dream of a Jewish national homeland come true. In New York's Home of Old Israel, these patriarchal elders pray for the survival of the new Israel.

Actress Admits Man Could Be Father

Hollywood, June 14.—(UP)—Actress Loretta Young, 1948 academy award winner, said today that a 50-year-old man who died in a hospital charity ward on June 6 may have been her father.

The father of Miss Young and her actress sisters, Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young, has been missing since he left their family 21 years ago.

Miss Young said she was informed of the death of John V. Earle, by her 92-year-old grandmother Mrs. Laura Young, Inglewood, Cal.

"I am obliged to tell you that a person who called himself John Earle died June 6 in the county hospital," the grandmother's letter to Miss Young said.

Earle's body was claimed by Mrs. Laura Young, Hermosa Beach, Cal., sister of his late wife, Miss Young, who was unable to attend the funeral because of picture commitment but her sister did attend.

Miss Young said she was first informed 10 or 12 years ago, by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Young Belzer, who divorced her husband on the grounds of desertion in 1920 and later remarried, would say positively that Earle was the actress' father.

Mrs. Belzer said she married Loretta's father when very young in Salt Lake City. She moved to Los Angeles after he disappeared.

Earle's friends said he remarried in Alhambra, Cal., and his wife died 12 years ago. He never mentioned any relationship to Miss Young, they said.

Radio Executive Tom Lewis, husband of Miss Young, said the three children of Miss Young can pay Earle's funeral expenses.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, St. Louis, June 14.—(AP)—Hogs, 12,500; slaughter barrows and gilts mostly 75 higher than Friday, extremes more or less; top 100-lb. bulk 180-190; heavy; top 200-lb. bulk 245-250; 250-300 lbs 25,000-25,500; 300-350 lbs 25,500-25,500; 350-400 lbs 25,500-25,500; 400-450 lbs 25,500-25,500; 450-500 lbs 25,500-25,500; 500-550 lbs 25,500-25,500; 550-600 lbs 25,500-25,500; 600-650 lbs 25,500-25,500; 650-700 lbs 25,500-25,500; 700-750 lbs 25,500-25,500; 750-800 lbs 25,500-25,500; 800-850 lbs 25,500-25,500; 850-900 lbs 25,500-25,500; 900-950 lbs 25,500-25,500; 950-1,000 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,000-1,050 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,050-1,100 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,100-1,150 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,150-1,200 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,200-1,250 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,250-1,300 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,300-1,350 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,350-1,400 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,400-1,450 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,450-1,500 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,500-1,550 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,550-1,600 lbs 25,500-25,500; 1,600-1,650 lbs 25,500-25,500; 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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

May, June 14
The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stroud on 24th Street, Monday, June 14, at seven-thirty o'clock. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. R. C. Luck, Mrs. Herbert Dodson, Mrs. Frank King and Mrs. Little Hargis.

May, June 15
The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational Building. All members are urged to attend.

May, June 15
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 15, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, 307 South Main Street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Coffey, Mrs. No. Tollett, and Mrs. W. B. Mason. Report will be given from Girls recently held in Little Rock.

May, June 15
The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at the V.F.W. Hut at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

May, June 16
There will be a supper at the First Methodist church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for the entire church membership.

May, June 17
There will be a Choir Practice at the First Christian Church at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday.

May, June 17
Mrs. Brons McPherson, Miss Mary Stunselson and Mrs. L. W. Young will entertain with a large party at the McPherson home, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring Miss Mary Stunselson, bride-elect of William J. Tolleson.

May, June 17
There will be a Bridge Luncheon at the Hope County Club for members only Thursday, June 17 at one o'clock.

May, June 17
Miss Ruby Nell Parsons and Miss Louise Wiggins lighted the tapers preceding the ceremony. Miss Parsons was dressed in an aqua linen afternoon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gladioli. Miss Wiggins wore an all-white dress with a white corsage of pink roses and a white picture hat with baby blue ribbon. She carried a white Bible topped with vanda orchids and a show-off effect of tiny orchids.

May, June 17
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture of love in a long white gown with a long white picture hat with baby blue ribbon. She carried a white Bible topped with vanda orchids and a show-off effect of tiny orchids.

May, June 17
The groom's mother wore a black sheer afternoon dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias was pinned at her shoulder.

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Stars in Stripes

Clever styling of satin-striped chambray forecasts the summer fashion success of these playclothes. Raspberry stripes on a blue background are skillfully worked into a shield-shaped plastron on the shirred bodice of the playsuit, left. Center, horizontal stripes accent the unusual design of the wired strapless and backless bra and the flowing skirt. Brown and yellow stripes are mitred to add pattern interest to the two piece dress, right.

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DOROTHY DIX Foolish Mother

Dear Miss Dix: My children do things which do not seem to me to be honorable, that make me feel they cannot be trusted, and I would like your opinion.

The other day I permitted my boy to go into a Penny Arcade with the promise that they would leave exactly at a certain time, but they overstayed the time by several minutes. They also played 25 cents on one of those wasteful machines which took only a few seconds. I felt they should have used their money for something more worth-while.

Is it abnormal for a youngster to do such things, or does it show a bad strain?

Answer: My dear woman, if you were trying to find some way to wreck your children's lives, you couldn't hit upon any line of conduct that would do it more effectively than the one that you are using. For apparently you haven't the faintest knowledge of children, or understanding of why they act as they do.

Borrowing Trouble
You are setting standards for your youngsters that at their age they cannot possibly live up to, and you are making yourself miserable by borrowing trouble about their doing the silly, foolish little things that all children do. Worse still, you are cultivating an inferiority complex in them by accusing them of lack of principle, when they are only acting their age.

Can't you bring a little common sense to bear on the subject? Don't you realize that time means nothing to a small child and that there is no little boy in the world who can resist throwing his ball a second time, or punching a slot machine again, in order to be just Johnny on the dot for an appointment? Can't you see how foolish you are in expecting a little kid to spend judiciously the quarter that has been given to him, instead of wasting it on junk?

If you keep on the way you are going, you will make your children hate you and turn them into little liars and sneaks. For no child is perfect.

From 1939 to 1945, Canada's total production more than doubled the pre-war level, from 5.1 to 11.75 billion dollars.

White was not the "official" national color until 1818 in the United States.

zen, Arkansas. Discharged: Mrs. Jim Thompson and little daughter, Rt. 4, Hope, W. H. Triplett, Lewisville.

Change of Life
If the functional "middle-aged" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weeping, irritability, nervousness, try Pinkham's Compound to relieve these symptoms. It's a natural, safe, and effective remedy for this purpose.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly pains, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

going to tell on himself the thing that will get him into trouble. The only mothers who have any influence with their children are those who sympathize with them, who try to understand them, and who talk over every problem with them with kindness and love. Instead of treating them as if they were criminals.

You are trying to make perfectionists of your children. It can't be done. Every child is born a little savage and has to be taught the amenities of life. The only way that can be done is through a mother showing the child tenderness and comprehension, instead of treating him as if he were a born degenerate.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you think a mother is justified in poisoning the minds of their children against their father? Why do so many mothers always belittle their fathers to their children? Why should a woman take out her grievances against her husband in trying to make the children hate their father?

Answer: It is easy to see why a woman, unless she is exceptionally broad-minded and just, tries to prejudice the children against their father in cases of divorce. She is bound to justify herself to them in breaking up their home by making them feel that she is a poor, persecuted martyr and that he is a brute.

Often a woman revenges herself for real or fancied wrongs by teaching the children to hate their father. But, on the other hand, you couldn't really expect a wife whose husband has disgraced her for another woman to teach her children to love, honor and revere him.

In ordinary family life the reason that mothers so often disparage their husbands to the children and call their attention to their father's every fault and weakness, and implant in the children's minds the idea that their fathers care nothing for them, is just jealousy. They want their children to love them best, admire them most, and to grow up believing that Mother was the only one who cared for them.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Thousands of people develop a blistery irritation of the skin every year either through pure carelessness or because they do not know enough to recognize poison ivy when they see it. It has been estimated that 350,000 people get into trouble with poison ivy each year.

Poison ivy grows only in North America from Canada to Mexico. It is entirely absent from other parts of the world. There is no poison ivy season, as the stalk is dangerous in winter even when leaves are not growing. In summer, however, more people are out of doors and hence more likely to be exposed to this poisonous skin irritant.

Learn to Spot It
Everyone should learn to recognize the three-pointed leaves of poison ivy. Much of the trouble comes from failure to recognize it. Some people are more sensitive to the poisoning than others, but anyone may fall a victim. Some people boast that they never get poison ivy. Sometime or later, if they continue to expose themselves, they usually regret this boast. It is well known that people who have seemed safe for years may come down when they least expect it.

On the other hand, a few people are extremely sensitive to poison ivy and can develop symptoms even if they stand in the smoke from a fire in which poison ivy is being burned. This is because the smoke particles carry tiny droplets of the oil from poison ivy. There is no sure quick cure for ivy poisoning. Several preparations for the skin are helpful and there are some extracts from poison ivy which seem to be helpful in prevention. In some cases, however, doctors are in some disagreement on the value of this treatment.

The best policy to follow is to avoid ivy plants. If a person comes in contact with a plant and knows it, thorough washing with soap and water two or three times should be carried out followed by rinsing carefully after each wash. Many cases are serious enough to require a doctor's advice.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: Is hardening of the valves of the heart dangerous?
ANSWER: Perhaps it would be best to describe this condition as serious rather than dangerous. Hardening of the valves usually causes heart murmurs; if the damage to the valves is serious enough, the heart may not be able to overcome the difficulty and this, of course, is dangerous.

AMAZING ACTION RASHES MINOR SKIN RASHES
Check itching, burning of heat, rash, prickly heat, etc. Use the original Pinkham's heat powder. Amazing "Sorb-Shield" action helps absorb irritating excess moisture and shields skin from painful rubbing. Ask for **MEXSANA MEDICATED POWDER**

Friday Fair and Wonderful

If You See Your FORD DEALER

Hope Auto Co.

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker
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XXIX
Jessica found Doris deep in the scattered sheets of the Sunday paper. She agreed to take care of Betsy. She would be glad of company, she said, for Bill had gone off early that morning and the house was lonely and deserted. She wanted to delay Jessica and was eager to discuss the events of the night before, but Jessica told her that she must return and persuade Tom to get some sleep.

"Any change?" asked Doris. Jessica shook her head. She returned to the Blake house, dreading the moment when Tom should show real alarm at Lucy's absence, possessed by a growing uneasiness. The next hour came with the doctor's visit and still no word from Lucy. Genevieve prepared a dinner from the food Mrs. Blake had put in the refrigerator for the Sunday noonday meal. There was a roast and browned potatoes and a vegetable and a mince pie, excellent food which Tom scarcely touched. He was nervous and roved about as Genevieve sat with his mother while Jessica tried to eat and found the food unpalatable.

After dinner, Jessica persuaded Tom to lie down and rest for a while. He went into the little back room which had been his in boyhood. Had he guessed he would be unwelcome in the room they went away?

Jessica sat in the room with the sick woman, feeling more and more low-spirited as the afternoon advanced with no word from Lucy and no change in the inert figure on the bed. Surely there must be some sign of life in that rigid figure.

Once Jessica imagined there was the slightest flicker of an eyelid. Several times she bent over the bed breathlessly, uncertain whether she imagined a flutter of movement. Finally she decided to awaken Tom.

She stole down the hall, gloomy now as the afternoon sun sank low, and carefully opened the door of the back room where Tom slept with his army overcoat thrown across his shoulders, his arms sprawled out on the bed. He looked young and weary and defenseless. He stirred and opened his eyes, then sat up quickly, tossing the coat away from him. He said, "I sleep."

"I'm glad." He swung his feet off the bed and sat staring blankly ahead of him. "Don't worry about me, Jess," he said absently. She stood twisting her hands nervously, feeling ill at ease and uncertain. At last she said, "Lucy wrote you?" He shook his head. He smiled grimly. "I knew the instant I stepped to the hall last night that something was different. You had changed. At first—at first I thought it was Mom. Later I knew."

She said hastily, "Must we talk about this?"

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit hoody—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands attest to its remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All druggists.

Change of Life
If the functional "middle-aged" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weeping, irritability, nervousness, try Pinkham's Compound to relieve these symptoms. It's a natural, safe, and effective remedy for this purpose.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly pains, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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MONDAY, JUNE 14
And Each Week Night Through June 23
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26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.25	7.50
36 to 45	.90	1.80	2.70	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.15	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	3.60	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.05	13.50
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REGISTERED JERSEY BULL. 4 months old. One icebox, 100 lbs. capacity, good condition. Lucie Rowe, Phone 9-F-21, Hope, Route 3. 8-3t

WOODEN BARRELS. OAK \$3.00, Fir \$2.50. Denver Groves, 9th and Fulton Street. Phone 910-M. 9-3t

MCCORMICK-DEERING DOUBLE unit electric milker. Like new. Phone 22-F-1-3. J. O. Taylor. 10-3t

CHEAPER FEED COMBINE-RUN Fergusons. There is no better horse feed. Ground and mixed with C. S. Meal a top cow feed. S. D. Cook near Experiment Station. Phone 28-W-12 or 28-F-3. 10-3t

MODEL A FORD SEDAN. PRICED to sell. \$190.00. 1302 South Elm. 11-3t

EIGHT FOOT FRIGIDAIRE. 1937 model Ford. See E. M. Gleghorn, second house on right after leaving pavement on Washington Highway. 12-3t

LOVELY FIVE ROOM HOUSE. Newly decorated, attic fan, venetian blinds and hardwood floors. 515 S. Walker. 14-3t

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 228 East 4th Street. 17-4t

FOR SANDING AND FINISHING floors. Phone 960-W. Vernon Osburn, 805 West 6th Street. 2-6t

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Do You Want YOUR CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED?

If you need extra cash or if you need your car payments reduced, or both, see us right away. Usually you get the cash in 5 minutes.

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Ask for Tom McLarty

Hope Auto Company

Phone 299

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

For Congress (7th Congressional District)
 HENRY B. WHITELEY
 OREN HARKIS

For Representative (Post No. 1)
 GLEN WALKER
 THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative (Post No. 2)
 ED LESTER

For County Judge
 C. COOK
 FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
 JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
 (MISS) OMEGA EVANS

For Tax Assessor
 CHARLES MALONE
 GARRETT W. STRICKLAND
 JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
 CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
 Copyright, 1947
 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, June 13.—On May 31, in a department or "column" in the New York Herald Tribune, entitled "About People," by Jean and Robert Boardman, the New York Herald Tribune carried a free plug for a resort called Cafe Society Downtown.

It said: "Mildred Bailey, who opened tomorrow at Cafe Society Downtown, an undisputed free announcement of some commercial value, however great or small, 'meat' Lucienne Boyer, the French singer—and so forth. It was a couple of inches of space, inasmuch as the size of their feet and the difference between the American and the continental methods of measurement. This sort of stuff is sheer publicity. Most of us are too busy to read it, inasmuch as it cannot justify its space as news, it is our option to run it or to ditch it for particular reasons.

For a long time there were two cafes society in New York, but the Uptown Plant closed abruptly last winter soon after the exposure in these essays of the political character of the ownership and of some of the more prominent clients.

For a long time there were two cafes society in New York, but the Uptown Plant closed abruptly last winter soon after the exposure in these essays of the political character of the ownership and of some of the more prominent clients.

Uptown was held jointly by Lucy and Bernard Josephson, the wife and brother of Leon Josephson, a notorious Communist conspirator. He holds American citizenship through naturalization, being a native of Liban, Soviet Russia, formerly Latvia. Leon is now in the federal penitentiary at Milan, Mich., doing a year for refusing to testify before the Thomas Committee of the House of Representatives.

He was fined \$1,000, also, all this by the federal court. Without his testimony, the committee was able to prove that Leon conspired to obtain by fraud an American passport for Gerhardt Eisler, the chief of the Soviet agents in the continuing conspiracy or cold war against the government of the United States. Gerhardt is a brother of Hans, the musician, who was indicted during the war against the evidence of his Communist activities on the special demand of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. After long and expensive proceedings he was found guilty and ordered deported.

The Communist drama of this deportation order as a crime against art and a reviewer who covered for the Herald Tribune a sort of farewell show by Hanns took that artistic occasion to press his case, saying that this great man was to be exiled from

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the Estate of Harold Hartsfield, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Hempstead Probate Court, in the State of Tennessee, on the 15th day of May, 1948. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned properly authenticated within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be barred forever and precluded from any benefits of such estate.

Flourie H. Hartsfield, Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Hartsfield deceased, Hope, Arkansas
 May 31, June 7, June 14

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Do You Want YOUR CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED?

If you need extra cash or if you need your car payments reduced, or both, see us right away. Usually you get the cash in 5 minutes.

Repay in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Ask for Tom McLarty

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Softball Loop Play Starts Tuesday Night

The third week of regular league softball play starts at Fair park Tuesday night with the Rockets entertaining Blevins in the opening game and the Buysbees tangling with Tol-E-Text in the second affair.

On Wednesday night Tol-E-Text meets the Boosters, the Frigidaires play Buysbees.

Friday night 164 meets Belvins and the VFW plays Tol-E-Text. The remainder of the season teams will play every Wednesday night instead of Thursday. Two games will be played every Tuesday and Friday night as usual.

Close National Pennant Race Almost Sure

By JOE REICHLER
 Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League, noted for its close pennant races, is staging one this year that promises to make all others look like runaways by comparison.

With the season nearly one third gone, the gap between the co-leading New York Giants and Boston Braves and the fourth place St. Louis Cardinals is only one and one half games. Pittsburgh is in third place, a game behind the leader.

The tight situation does not end there. The fifth place Phillies are only two and a half games off the pace. Only eight and a half games separate the last place Chicago Cubs from the leaders.

For comparative purposes, the fourth place Detroit Tigers in the American League are eight games in back of the pacesetter Cleveland Indians.

The Braves, who dropped out of the lead Saturday when they suffered a double loss to Cincinnati, bounced back into a first place tie with the Giants yesterday by dumping the Reds twice in Cincinnati, 8-7 and 10-5.

The Giants and Cardinals split a couple of close decisions. The Giants won the first game, 8-7, and the Cards took the second, 2-2, snapping a five-game losing streak.

The Cards squelched a ninth inning Giant uprising to eke out a second game win. Harry Breen, who was charged with the first game, retired the last two men in the ninth of the nightcap with the tying run and winning runs on the bases.

Ralph Kierhammered out his 10th and 17th home runs to lead the Giants to a 9-2 second game victory over Philadelphia after the Phils had copped the opener, 8-7.

Johnny Setnitz registered his sixth victory and his third over the Giants when he hurled the Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers in Chicago.

The New York Yankees salvaged the final of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians, defeating Bob Feller and the Tribe, 5-3. Feller had a 1-0 lead for five innings, but a triple by Joe DiMaggio and a home run by Yogi Berra in the sixth forced his retirement for a pinch hitter in the next inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader with St. Louis. Browns to creep within three games of the American League leading Indians. They won the second game, 3-1, after having dropped the opener 7-5.

The Tigers were above the .500 mark for the first time in weeks when they defeated the Senators in both ends of a doubleheader in Washington, 9-3 and 9-2.

Rain forced the postponement of the second game in the doubleheader between the Chicago White Sox and the Red Sox.

Hot Springs Beats Greenwood to Gain in Standing

By The Associated Press

The second game of Hot Springs Baseball was a bit closer to the top of the Cotton States League. The Bathers trimmed the loop leading Greenwood Dodgers, 8-4. Sunday in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called because of wet grounds. Natchez defeated Helena twice, 1-0 and 4-3, and Clarkdale did the same to El Dorado, 8-3, 11-7. Greenville split with Pine Bluff, 2-1 and 1-2, while the Cardinals picked up the night cap 2-0.

Greenwood got off to a one-run lead in the first inning of the game at Hot Springs, but the Bathers exploded with six runs in the fourth to move ahead for their fourth straight victory. The second game was called in the first half of the fifth.

The second game of the Natchez Helena tilt was featured by an unassisted triple play by the Indians manager, Joe Rullo, in the first inning.

The Clarkdale Planters had to come from behind to win both games from the El Dorado Oilers. Off to a two-run margin in the opener, the Planters saw the Oilers push across three runs in the top of the sixth to erase the margin. But Clarkdale promptly pushed over six runs in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 8-3 in their favor. Clarkdale had an other six-run sixth inning in the nightcap.

The second game of the Bucks Cardinals double bill was called in the sixth inning because of darkness at Pine Bluff. The score reverted to the fifth inning.

Tonight's schedule: El Dorado at Helena. Natchez at Clarkdale. Greenville at Hot Springs. Greenwood at Pine Bluff.

Anglo-Saxons were early users of metal rings. The word "wed" meant a pledge and a ring was used to seal the bargain.

The airfield at Bogota, Colombia, is known as Techo—the roof—because it is situated at 8,600 feet above sea level.

Mack Comes Up With New Trouble

Philadelphia, June 14.—(AP) Connie Mack, already alarmed over the near-collapse of his pitching staff, had double trouble today.

The principals are the veterans of the hurling corps for Mack's Philadelphia Athletics 28-year-old Bill Dietrich and 36-year-old Nelson Potter.

Dietrich demanded his unconditional release and Mack said okay so long as the other clubs in the league waive Dietrich's services.

As for Potter, Mack tossed him off the ball club yesterday, then reportedly reinstated the screwball artist several hours later but Art Morrow, sports writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer said Potter considered himself still fired and left for his home in Chicago as the A's entrained for the west.

The Potter incident developed in the first game of a twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals. Mack brought Potter in from the bullpen when Lou Brissie wavered after holding a 5-1 lead going into the eighth inning.

Brissie had yielded one run and left the bases loaded with none out. Potter then became the first Athletic pitcher to force in a run on a walk when he passed pinch hitter Joe Schultz.

Paul Lehner then socked a single to right off Potter and the tying runs scored. The winning run came in on the same play on an over throw.

Potter stuck around to give up one more hit and one more run. Then Mack waved him out. In a voice that could be heard in the seats near the A's dugout, Mack told Potter: "If that's the best you can do, get your checks."

Later, he and the 35-year-old Mack were reported to have reached an understanding. Morrow said such was not the case.

In addition to these woes, Mack finds three of his frontline pitchers, Phil Marchand, Dick Fowler and Bill McCahan, suffering sore arms.

Citation Points for Next Big Racing Stake

New York, June 14.—(UP)—With racing's honor jeweled triple crown still Kentucky on his hind, Citation today pointed for the West where his next race probably will be the Dick Wels Stake at Arlington Downs in Chicago July 21.

The cheers had hardly died down after Citation's Saturday victory in the Belmont Stakes Saturday when Trainer Jimmy Jones began eyeing new worlds for this bay bullet to conquer.

Well, ship Citation to Chicago Wednesday, Jones said. "One of the main objectives are the Arlington Classic July 31 and the American Derby Aug. 28, but his first warm up will probably be in the Dick Wels."

And when Citation does carry those Colmet Farm colors to the post in the west, Eddie Arcaro will be atop him once again, just as Eddie was during those victories in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, Jones said.

The triple crown winner's trainer thinks there's no stopping Citation. "At least, I hope not," he laughed. "But seriously, he's steady in his history to win the triple crown, added \$77,700 to his earnings for a total of \$544,500, only \$16,461 behind Whirlaway who ranks as the fourth greatest money winner of all time."

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
 New York, June 14.—(AP)—Tonight NBC-7 William Powell in "Chauteau Fable"; 8 Voorhees' "Con Quiz"; W. Kapell, Piano; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz.

CBS-6:30 Jerry Wayne Show; 7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 A. m. Theater "Jane Arvey"; 9:30 Sweeney Todd, "Love Affair"; ABC-7 Warnow's Sound Off; 8 Margo Whitman Talent; 9 Arthur Geath Comment.

MBS-7 The Falcon; 7:30 Charlie Chan; 8:30 Quick Please Drama.

Tuesday Broadcasts: NBC-8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; CBS-10:30 a. m. Grand Slam; ABC-10:30 a. m. Ted Malone; MBS-8:15 a. m. Shady Valley Folks.

St. Louis began as an American town of 1,000 in 1803 when President Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon.

ies, and personally for such charms as Lauren Bacall and Evelyn Keyes, has two theories for male liking for ear appeal as well as eye. One is that the swish of a dress proclaims femininity as unmistakably as leather heels on sidewalk announce a masterful male. The other is sort of physiological. She says it's the same thing that made Gypsy Rose Lee so successful fumbling under yards of noisy gowns for a man who holds her costume together.

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The Wolves Really Like to Hear Swish of Dress

Hollywood, June 12.—(AP)—Wear a dress that's wired for sound, gals, then wait for the wolf calls.

That's the advice for Ilyana, the designer. She says it's not tiny waistlines or exaggerated hips that make me eye pop, but the seductive sounds of swish rustle or crackle in the material.

The melodic whisperings of yards of taffeta over the female form are more effective than gallons of subtle perfume, is the way she put it.

"Men like women who wear materials that make tantalizing sounds. Taffeta, faile and under-petticoats of double buckra are as effective for snoring a male as a steel trap."

Even bathing suits and simple frocks will rustle by next year, she predicts, while the males rustle in the case of the new Ilyana, who designs for the mov-



Monday p.m., June 14

5:00 Adventure Parade—M

5:15 Superman—M

5:30 Captain Midnight—M

5:45 Tom Mix—M

6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.—M

6:15 News, Five Star Final

6:25 Song of the Day

6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M

6:45 Dinner For Two

7:00 The Falcon—M

7:10 Charlie Chan—M

7:25 Billy Rose—M

7:30 Gabriel Heatter—M

7:45 Tel-A-Rary

8:00 Quiet Please—M

8:10 Fishing & Hunting Club—M

8:20 Michael Zarin's Orch.—M

8:30 Tom Grant's Orch.—M

8:40 News, Final Edition

8:50 Neil Golden's Orch.—M

9:00 Xavier Cugat's Orch.—M

9:10 Mutual Reports the News

9:20 Sign Off

Tuesday a.m., June 15

5:30 Sign On

6:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters

6:15 Bobby Mayton

6:25 Bargain Roundup

6:30 News, First Edition

6:40 Airline Trio

6:55 Market Report

7:00 News, Breakfast Program

7:10 Happy Holiday Farm

7:20 Devotional Hour

7:30 Musical Clock

7:45 News, Coffee Cup Edition

8:00 Sunrise Serenade

8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M

8:40 Salute to Prescott

9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M

9:15 Hi, Neighbor

9:30 Say It With Music—M

10:00 Passing Parade—M

10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M

10:30 Kate Smith Speaks—M

11:00 Victor H. Lindahl—M

11:30 Merchants Parade

11:45 U. S. Naval Band—M

Tuesday p.m., June 15

12:00 News, Home Edition

BLONDIE
By Chic Young

FOR SIX MONTHS I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO LENGTHEN THESE SKIRTS

IT'S NO USE... IT'S NO USE! ALL THESE OLD DRESSES OF MINE ARE SIMPLY WORTHLESS NOW

WHAT IF MEN ALL HAD TO LOWER THEIR PANTS LESS TWELVE INCHES?

I DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT!

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

6-14

The boy has only known the girl a week—I've been trying to tell him how dangerous these whirlwind courtships are!

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

6-14

"I like the seashore myself, Ruthie—I think a girl has a better chance to get engaged if she doesn't have to worry about mosquitoes!"

UNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger

6-14

He doesn't like to take any time off from his work!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser

6-14

HELP! LET ME OUT!

HOPEYE

6-14

AN LIVE IN THE BIG CITY TEST AND COME TO THE RACE??

Thimble Theater

6-14

WELL, IT'S JUST BARELY ALMOST, PERHAPS POSSIBLE

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

6-14

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With Major Hoople

6-14

JAKE HAS A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR

OZARK IKE
By Ray Gots

6-14

VIC FLINT
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

6-14

WASH TUBBS
By Leslie Turner

6-14

HENRY
By Carl Anderson

6-14

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

6-14

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin

6-14

BOOTS
By Edgar Martin

6-14

RED RYDER
By Fred Harman

6-14

I AIN'T SELLIN'!

Battleground Quiet in Jerusalem

By MAX BOYD

Cairo, June 14—(AP)—The Arab-Jewish truce was reported to have brought quiet to Palestine at last today. The United Nations mediator was on Rhodes setting up headquarters for negotiations toward lasting peace.

Both Jews and Syrians charged new violations in northern Palestine yesterday of the four-week armistice that began Friday under U.N. sponsorship. The Jews said they had been forced to fight back. The Syrians threatened to do so.

But two truce observers, United States naval officers, got back to Tel Aviv from the northern front last night and reported all quiet there. A Jewish communiqué said the fighting stopped yesterday morning.

The Jews welcomed 420 immigrants to Tel Aviv last night. They got their first food convoy in over seven weeks through from there to Jerusalem yesterday, using a bypass built around Arab problems for U. N. truce checkers. The U. N. mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, flew into Rhodes Greek-Mediterranean island off Turkey, and said he had word the Holy Land had "calmed down."

He would say nothing about future negotiations. He planned to go back to Cairo tomorrow to see the Arab league political committee and then to Tel Aviv Thursday to meet Israeli leaders.

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan told an interviewer in Amman Arab acceptance of the truce "does not mean in any way that our determination to fight Zionism has weakened."

Israel has insisted upon statehood in a partitioned Palestine. Abdullah called for "a unitary Arab state in which the Jews would have full citizenship and local independence."

He denied reports he favored a union of Palestine and Trans-Jordan. He said he would follow the decisions of all Arab countries on Palestine's political future.

The Israeli government wrote John Reedman of the U. N. staff in Tel Aviv the Syrian Army had broken the truce with attacks on three Jewish settlements in Galilee and said Israel's Army had had "to renew its activities in self-defense."

In Damascus, Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey told a newsman the Jews attacked yesterday morning in the Bantias area and inflicted some casualties at Tel Khazir. Bantias is in Syria a half mile from Palestine and about five miles northeast of Sefar Seid.

Syria warned she would send her troops back into action unless Jewish "aggressions" stopped.

The Jewish truck convoy from Tel Aviv took food into Jerusalem for 80,000 Jews there. It avoided the Arab blockade of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road by going over a detour Jewish engineers and built through the Judean hills.

Woman Held for Poisoning Husband, Child

Cincinnati, O., June 14—(UP)—Mrs. Clay Watts, 43, was held in jail without bond today on charges of first degree murder in the poison death of her daughter, Barbara Ann, 11, after it was learned that her husband died in 1944 of arsenic poisoning.

Norwood Police Chief Charles Fritz said an autopsy showed that the body of Willie Watts, 42, who died Nov. 27, 1944, had "plenty of arsenic" in it. The body was exhumed last Tuesday at Winchester, Ky., after police officials became suspicious when Coroner Herbert P. Lyle said the school girl's death was due to chronic mercury and acute barbiturate poisoning.

Lyle said that the autopsy revealed the girl had swallowed small amounts of mercury periodically. Mrs. Watts said she recalled her daughter had played with mercury to make coins shiny and had once put some in her mouth. She said she told the girl not to do it any more.

Mrs. Watts told police that they had had some Paris green on the property to kill pigeons prior to her husband's death, but said she did not know how he could have taken any of it.

She told the Norwood police chief she was willing to undergo a lie detector test but her attorney advised against it.

"I am innocent," she said. "I didn't kill Barbara Ann."

She said she had a daughter, who weighed only 63 pounds at the time of her death had secured mercury from the school chemistry laboratory when it spilled. School officials said the mercury was kept locked up.

Watts had been an invalid for more than two years prior to his death. He suffered a fractured spine, ribs and pelvic bone in an accident in 1942.

Police said he left an estate of a farm, his brick home and \$5,000 worth of insurance. The farm was placed in trust for the daughter.

Mrs. Watts was to be arraigned Tuesday.

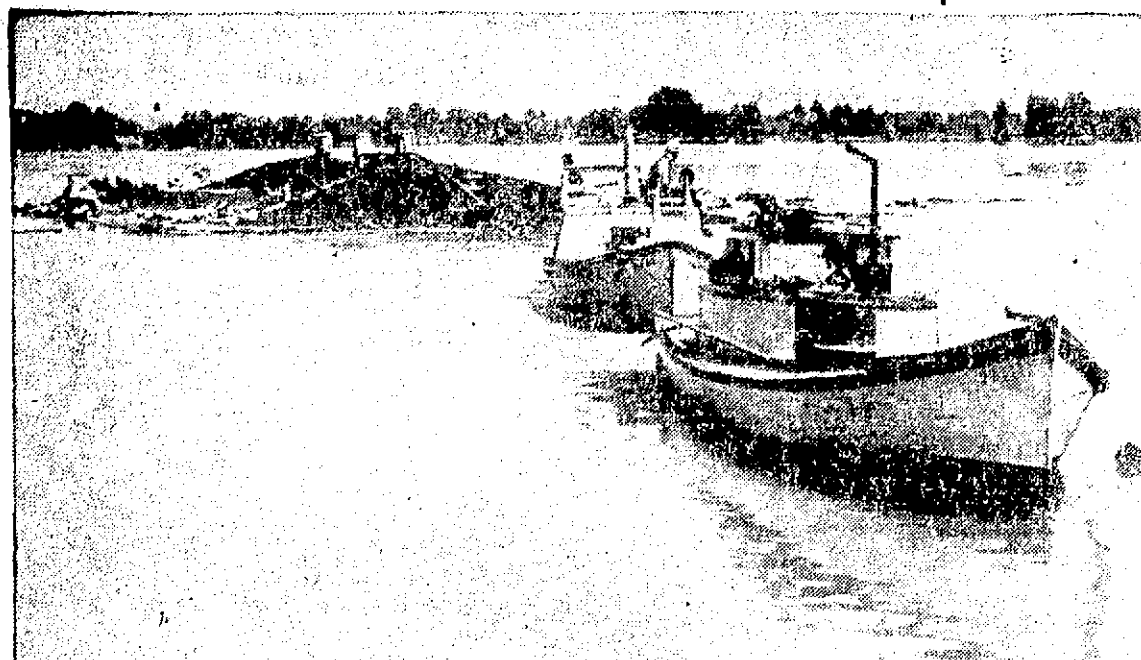
Police Chief Fritz said a meeting would be held later this week with Hamilton county officials to decide whether charges would be filed against Mrs. Watts in the death of her husband.

Press Secretary Ill But Meeting to Be Held

Little Rock, June 14—(AP)—L. J. Miner, secretary-manager of the Arkansas Press Association has chronic rheumatism. The cause of his illness has not been definitely determined, but he is not expected to attend the annual summer meeting of APA in Hot Springs this week-end, his office said the meeting would go on as scheduled.

Although Canada is now becoming industrialized, more than half of its population ten years ago was engaged in agriculture.

House Movers Are Waterborne in Vanport



Clearing away the debris in flood-ravaged Vanport, Ore., is a job for the fishing fleet. These fishing boats are towing a house in an effort to rid the Union Avenue area of derelict homes.

Cagey Journalism



Frank Florsek (background), head keeper of St. Louis' Forest Park Zoo ape house, thought he had seen everything until he came across Paul Dix, local reporter, clinging to a cage as he interviewed Rusty, a 2-year-old orangutan.

Not What You Think



The camera angle makes it seem as if this French gendarme is greeting glamorous screen star Rita Hayworth with something less than Gallie gallantry. But he's actually giving her a very respectful salute during her recent Paris visit.

Pappy Is Generally Proud



Fatherly pride beams from the face of Lt. Gen. Emnis C. Whitehead, commanding general of the Eastern Air Force, as he congratulates his son, Lt. Emnis C. Whitehead, Jr., after the latter's graduation from West Point. Their home is in Kansas City, Mo.

500 Attend Spa Utilities Conference

Hot Springs, Ark., June 14—(AP)—The Arkansas utilities Association opened its 35th annual meeting here today. Approximately 500 persons were registered for the two day convention.

On today's speaking program were E. W. Votaw, Crossett Industries vice president, President T. N. Martin of the Lion Oil Co., R. H. Hargrove, president of the Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Tom Fort, divisional sales manager for the Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Harold Vanthorpe, president of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

Principal speaker tomorrow will be Edgar H. Dixon, New York, president of the Electric Power and Light Corp.

Watzek told the utilities officials that timber was Arkansas' one renewable resource. He said that timber was sufficiently versatile to meet the demands of any industrial changes.

Watzek said that waste in the timber industry rapidly was becoming a thing of the past and predicted that even the small sawmills soon would be converting their own sawdust and trimmings into useful products.

Vagborg told the meeting that Arkansas could be the most self sufficient of any of the states. He cited its major industries as sources as the basis for its assertions. He said that the "great potentials of this state" scarcely had been tapped.

Republicans Prepare for Convention

By LYLE C. WILSON

Philadelphia, June 14.—(UP)—The Republican presidential contest moved on to Philadelphia today where leading candidates for the party's 1948 grand prize set up convention strategy headquarters.

The Republican national convention will be called to order one week from today. In the same hall the late FDR won a triumphant second term nomination in 1936 and the late Wendell Willkie stumped the G. O. P. in 1940. Neither party has been back here since.

All hands including the candidates agree this is an open convention. Four and perhaps many more ballots will be cast before the G.O.P. names its man of the year.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R., O., beefy and confident, arrived to open Sen Robert A. Taft's headquarters in the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Herbert Brownell, a soft-spoken Nebraska-born New York lawyer, flung open doors of the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's high command at the Bellevue-starlingford. Harold E. Stassen campaign workers beat both of them to the punch. A Stassen for president headquarters was opened on Walnut street last week.

It is going to be a great show. The welcome-Republicans banners are beginning to flutter in the streets. Hotel keepers have thoughtfully advised their guests that single rooms which cost them \$5 or \$6 a day this week will jump to \$12 the day the convention begins. For \$10 or a bit more you can have an excellent but not elaborate meal in the swankier spots, accompanied by a couple of drinks. There will be plenty of taxicabs except when you need one.

The convention host city is welcoming the Republicans with a page one scandal in the office of the city receiver of taxes. The Republican state organization which controls the legislature and all major offices fell off the harmony tight rope last week. The state G.O.P. is headed toward an open brawl over control of Pennsylvania's 1st congressional delegation.

California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are key states in this Republican contest. They are favorite son states and together will cast 231 votes. The candidate to which some or all of those states makes a break somewhere during the balloting is very likely to be the Republican nominee for president this year. Dispute in the Pennsylvania organization may mean that the 73 delegates from this state will scatter their fire and fail to be a real factor in electing the party's man.

None of the candidates is predicting a first ballot nomination. The first two or three roll calls merely will disclose the comparative first choice strength of leading candidates. After roll call No. 3 the chips will be down. In the 92 years since the Republicans first nominated a candidate for president there have been only nine conventions when no required number of delegates was named.

After this convention it will be 10. James A. Garfield was nominated by the convention which cast the most ballots—36 in 1850. Ten ballots were required to nominate Warren G. Harding in 1920, 2 for Benjamin Harrison, in 1893, 7 for Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, 6 or Willie in 1861, 4 or James G. Blaine in 1861, 3 or Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, and 2 or John C. Calhoun in 1846.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will be here Thursday to preside over formal meetings of the platform committee. Lodge has been designated chairman subject to action by the committee itself after the convention has met, organized and given the group of status.

Advisors of the temporary and permanent chairman are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, respectively, next week. Lodge is to present the platform for adoption Wednesday morning. Nominating speeches will start Wednesday afternoon or evening and the first ballot should come the following day.

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Columbia Flood Threat Appears to Be Over

Portland, Ore., June 14—(AP)—The third and apparently the last of the Columbia river's summer flood crests swirled seaward today from this area.

Hope that the greatest flood disaster in the Pacific Northwest is passing was tempered by army warnings that there will be no respite from menace of high water in the lower valley for several weeks.

Troops and sandbag crews still work today to save rich farmlands and industrial mills guarded by flood weakened earthworks. The Columbia yesterday was back up to its June 1 peak in this area, but was expected to start dropping today.

The known dead in three weeks of Columbia and Fraser river flood stands at 40.

Rehabilitation of 60,000 homeless and restoration of utilities, roads, rails, industries and farmlands in the stricken river basins will require months and perhaps years to complete. Damage in the stricken valley is believed over \$140,000.

Shelter and relief of refugees goes on. But the tremendous job of rebuilding has barely begun. The immediate problem is public health and water supply. Scores of towns have had water systems broken and contaminated.

The thermometers at Hot Springs, Ark., June 14—(AP)—Some relief from the heat which lifted the mercury to 100 degrees was promised Arkansas by the weather bureau today.

The forecast for Arkansas was for scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow with temperatures "not quite so warm."

Scattered thundershowers are expected to some areas yesterday. Devils Knob, Johnson county, reported 21 inches. Bowd had 1.46, Walden 1.6 and Gre Forest 1.47.

Roger Williams required women of Salem to wear veils when attending church meetings.

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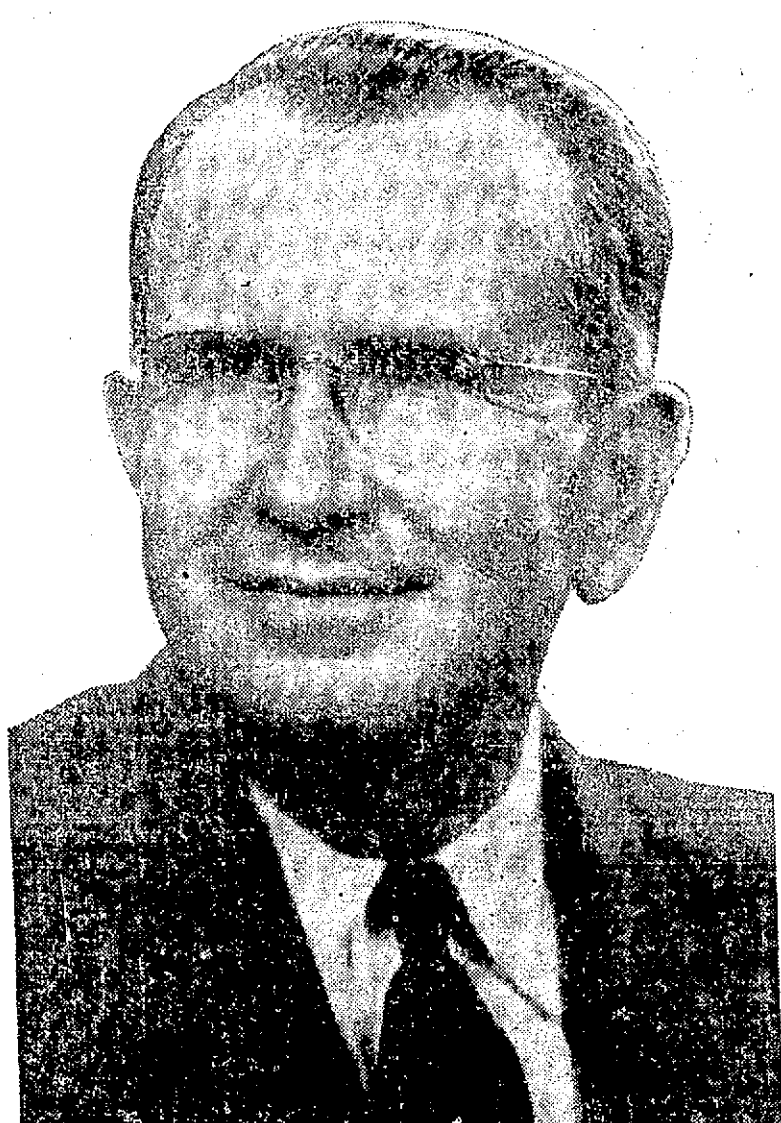
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